THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 3, 1881.

THE REVISED NEW TESTIMENT.

O consolation sweet content we find in our new tentiment

we find in our new testiment
for there its said
that his imperial magistry
our great arch enlay
the devil is det.
for eighteen hundred years
he has piled or rare with many tears
and heaped cois on our head
and with his canning artful wile
has chance us down in dungons vile
but now he is det.

but now he is ded, and then the book dos plainly tell

there is no such a place as hell but pleasant climes instead whar we must saily padle ore without a presat to guide the ore the devil is ded.

ANOTHER SHADE OF BELIEF.

-The Argonaut.

Man's Future Existence-What Is God?-Is It Low.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: Since spiritualists, infidels, and Christians are all discussing their opinions about a God and a hereafter, will you give space for another shade of belief, for that is all any of them have put forth as yet. Surely it is only a belief, when they cannot furnish one fact to prove that man has a future existence, or that therefis a personal God, or that man has a life beyond the life of the body, or that Christianity is founded on justice. Let us see if we can make others see it as we do: A criminal is brought before a long of the control of th is brought before a judge (an earthly judge) and he is not only proven guilty of the murder,

BUT ACKNOWLEDGES HIS GUILT, saying, "Yes, my anger mastered me for the time, and I killed him." Now, that judge, instead of sen-teneing him to be put to death, as the law requires, erders his own only-begotten son to be slaughtered that the guilty man may live. Now, what will that man be likely to say, if he is a high-toned man (and many such an one commits murder in anger). He would say to the judge: "No, sir: I will not accept salvation on such terms. I committed the deed and let me pay the penalty, but do not kill that poor, innocent being, who never committed a ong, and could not, according to the nature of ings!" That is the foundation of the Christian religion, and where the justice is we cannot see. Now, as to a personal God, we cannot believe in such a God, because he would have to be created, and that we do not believe.

THE GOD WE RELIEVE IN always existed; that is, simply law, which was not created, but always existed to illustrate two and two make four, which is a law which exists of necessity; and that is God, for God is law, which was not created, but always existed. To illustrate more clearly what I mean, watch a chemist who has two fluids in tumblers; he pours one into the other and it becomes a solid. By what principle? By the law of crystallization. Who is the God doing that before your eyes? Its God is in itself; its law is in itself. No mechanic, with all the tools he is master of, can build such beautiful prism-shaped crystals. Again, who is the God inside of the egg, building up the bones particle by particle? Its God is in itself; law is in itself. All the egg needed was heat. I plant agrain of corn; what does it need but heat and sociature? The earth supplies the moisture, the run the heat; then a fermentation takes place and run the heat; then a fermentation takes place, and the particles begin to arrange themselves accord-

ing to its law, which is in itself. There is

NO GOD BUT LAW,
which is everywhere and in everything and forms everything. This God, we know, does exist; but the Bible and personal God, who gets tired and has to rest, gets sugry and must be pacified, has not one fact to stand on, but begins and ends with be-lief. How is it that the gloomy dogma of an eter-nal hell has taken such a strong hold on the minds of the people? It is because you have taken our infant children before they had ideas of their own and warped them in the Sunday school, and filled their little heads, not with knowledge, but beliefs; and when they get older they cannot throw it off. To illustrate: Teach a child about ghoats, witches, and hobgoblins, and you may afterward educate him, put him through college: but let him pass a graveyard at night, see something he cannot ac-count for; what is the first idea that comes into his amind? A ghost! He stops and begins to reason with himself: "Why, there is no such thing in nature as a ghost; my education tells me better than that; where did I get that stupid idea from?" It will

TROUBLE HIM AT PIRST to think how he got it; at last he brings his mind back to his childhood days, when his old nurse, or some one who had the care of him, used to frighten him with ghost stories. Now, that absurd idea has clung to him in spite of all his education: and that is why so many believe as they do. Even the school-books are sectarian! All the religion which should be taught is to do right here below. We do not require a preacher to teach us that. It may be that all matter and all mind, and these of course include what we call law—the way that all If this is so, of course a God outside of and independent of what we call matter, mind, and law is simply impossible. M.

CURIOUS PREMONITIONS.

A Clergyman's Wife Nees the President Shot Three Days Before the Event. The Rev. D. P. Lindsey, of No. 144 East Fifty-second street, a minister of the Presbyterian Church in good standing, now engaged in the publishing business at No. 37 Park Row, told a Sun

reporter last night a curious story of his wife's pre-monition of the President's assassination. "My wife," said Mr. Lindsey, "had been sick a year. She died on Tuesday of last week. She had shortly before her death four severe hemorrhages of the lungs. Opiates were employed to relieve her sufferings, and she often talked incoherently. On the night of the third day before the President was assassinated I was sitting by her bedside while the was seening. She works assassinated she was sleeping. She awoke, apparently in some degree of excitement, and exclaimed :

"Why, President Garfield is shot!"
"I tried to calm her, and told her she had probably been dreaming. When her sister Annie took my place at the bedside Mrs. Lindsley repeated the e thing to her. Annie says Mrs. Lindsley 'Is not President Garfield shot?'

"'No, replied annie.
"'I am certain he is shot, because I was there

and saw it, continued Mrs. Lindsley,
"'You must have been dreaming,' said Annie.
"'No: I was there and saw it.' This she repeated several times, and added: 'I said to the ladies who were there: "He will die, will he not?" and the ladies replied; "Oh, no; he will set well.""

On the third day after this occurrence, when news of the assassination of the President was taken to the stek-room, Mrs. Lindsley did not ap-pear surprised, but said: "I knew it three days ago." And then she repeated what she had before related about what her conversation was with the ladies. During her illness Mrs. Lindsley frequently astonished her attendants by her knowledge of of what was going on in the house. Once she asked for some chicken, which she said was in the back room, and which she had neither seen nor heard of. Another time she called for some candy which had been brought into the house without her knowledge. There were other ex-amples of her wonderful knowledge of what was said and done in the house, all of which Mr. Lindsley is unable to account for. He says his wife had no waking thoughts that she told of that would account for such a dream. She had only the com-mon interest in the President, and had not been talking about him or about assassination,-New

Pro Bone Publico.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:
Of all the outrages perpetrated upon a free and enlightened people the present system of cleaning (beg pardon, smearing, I should say), the streets is the worst that was ever tolerated by any nation, sect, or denomination. That any con-tractor orpersons should be allowed to sweep, or at-tempt to clean the streets of such a thoroughfare as Pennsylvania avenue, at between six and seven o'clock of a summer afternoon, just the very time when every one wants a breath of pure air, and as the sun is setting and the streets begin to be througed with the unfortunate ones who are compelled to swelter under the heat of a tortid sun all day, and then when they no out from their hidings places.

Hency Wilson's Kindness of Reart. then, when they go out from their hiding-places escitisens and tax-payers, to be covered with a perfect cloud of dust, such as these infernal

matter and have it remedied.

CAMP CALIFORNIA.

CORPORAL CANTEEN'S EXPERIENCE.

An Incident of the Late War While in Camp is Virginia-A Strict Disciplinarian and the Kind of a Countersign He Gare.

"WYes, we had a variety of singular characters among the officers in 'Camp California' that first winter of the war, in 1861-'62," said Corporal Canteen, blowing an extra whiff from his smoking Corporal Canteen was a soldier of the grand

volunteer army, who calisted from unselfish love of country, believing that the Union of States was of country, believing that the Union of States was and must always continue a great Nation. The Corporal was fidelity itself in the performance of his duties. He seemed to have no aspiration for the possession of shoulder-straps. Moving in a sound physique, having an equable temperament, while obedient to official orders, he was kind and obliging to the rank, yet, withal, exacting discipline and the fulfillment of the regulations by those under his charge. Corporal Canteen was ready to cheer the desponding, take a share of the tribulations, and aid in bearing the hurdens of comrades who suf-fered from home-sickness, malaria, measles, spring fever, or the C. D., so prevalent among fresh recruits in new camps. The corporal was a very well-read soldier, full of nature, with a keen eye to the ridiculous of pompous importance or over-strained consequence, so often displayed by "su-periors in rank" endowed with moderate mental capacity, and whose moral tendencies were nether-

"But, be kind enough, Corporal Canteen, to tell "Bit, be gind enough, Corporni Canteen, to tell us where Camp Callfornia was located—was it, as I suppose, upon the gold mountains of California?" No, no, Judge; very far from the Golden State; exactly upon and near the obposite coast; on the oriental, not the occidental, side of this great land. Our camp bore the local name, and was a military cantonwant of the first division Second Corporations and Corporations. eantonment of the first division Second Corps, Army of the Potomac. It was situated upon the farm of large-hearted Felix Richards, an old Whig of Union tendencies, as his fences and timber mp idly disappeared on the camp-fires of the Yankee invaders of the 'sacred soil of Old Virginny,' but whose elegant and keen-witted wife was Imbued with sympathies otherways, though stall times she was affable and courtly to our officers. We have always believed that Uncle Sam should have paid for the destroyed property of Fellx Richards," said the Corporal. Recovering himself, the Corporal continued—"Camp California covered the Fairfax Court-House turnpike and the Manassas Rallroad, over-looking the Potomac River, three miles be-low Alexandria. The camp was established, named, and commanded by General E. V. Sum-nor, a veteran of the Florida and Mexican Wars, who was then recently from California, where he had resided many years. General Sumner served bravely more than two years of the war, and died

at his home at Syracuse, N. Y., during the war, full of years and scar-worn honors."
"Well, Corporal Canteen, what about your bri-

well Corporal Canteen, what about your brigade, its commandant, what regiments composed it, what ever became of it? said we, getting interested in the corporal's narrative.

"Judge I must say that our brigade was about as queer a compound of daring and blood as was the variety of its officers. New England Yankees, New York city Irish-Americans, Western New York Vertivers and Percentage Interest to the property of the city Irish-Americans. York Yankees, and Pennsylvania Dutch were the components of our brigade, embracing the Fifth New Hampahire, Eighty-first Pennsylvania, Sixtyfirst and Sixty-fourth New York Regiments Volum teer Infantry. General Oliver Otis Howard was one commandant. Did you ever know General Howard? He came out colonel of the Third Regiment Maine Volunieers: was a graduate of Bow-doin, then went to West Point, where he gradu-ated. He led our brigade at Fair Oaks, losing his right arm, and in ninety days rejoined the army, fought through the war, was made brigadier-general (and brevet major-general) in the regular army, and is now commandant at West Point."

"Were there any other officers graduating at your famous camp California that became distinguished?" we ventured to ask the corporal. "Oh, yes, Judge; but I will remind you of only a few, and then tell you of our night encounter with the; pompous but nevertheless gallant little Lieutenant-Colonel Martinett."

"There was Francis C. Barlow in the Sixty-first New York, who was among the bravest of the brave: who, as the war went on, became a majorgeneral of volunteers, and secretary of state and attorney-general successively, of New York, at the close of the war. Fair as a woman, then beardless, he was known as the 'baby general' of the Army of the Potomac, he being of so slender and youthful an appearance."

"Then there was Nelson A. Miles, Judge, you must have heard of him!" And the corporal was enthusing and piercing us with flashing eyes. We instinctively nodded assent to the Corporal's

query.
"Well, Miles was a dark, swarthy boy, who came things act-I say it may be that all these are Gad. out with a Massachusetts regiment. General Howard made him one of his aids. Then he became lieutenant-coloneland colonel of the Sixty-first New York ; then brigadler-general and major-general of volunteers for distinguished services during the battles of the Old Wilderness and Spottsylvania Court-House, Ream's Station, Chancellorsville, &c. Then he was made colonel of the Fortieth and transferred to the Fifth Infantry, U. S. A., and is now brigadier-general U.S. A. Miles has been the big Indian fighter of the plains since Custer."

"But, Corporal, what were you going to give us about the gallant Lieutenant-Colonel Martinett?" Oh, yes, yes; excuse my digression. When 1 get to talking about the war I don't know where to stop. Did you think, Judge, that it is twenty years since the late unpleasantness was instituted by our erring brethren?"

"Twenty years did you say, Corporal Ti seems like a dream! Who won; who lost?"
"Yes, twenty years. Who lost; who won? I have often wondered. Well, time makes all things even. But, as I was saying the boys first burn all the rails from the fences on old Felix Richards farm; they then drew the posts from the ground, to be used for fuel: the soil was a stiff clay, and the weather being very cold and dry, the postholes remained intact and open for several weeks. During this period I was corporal of the guard on a meonlight night, our post of duty being out on the line of the Fairfax turnpike. Lieutenaut-Colonel Martinett was, I was informed, grand officer of the day. He was the rigidly strict disciplinarian of the brigade, dresy, pompous, exacting; and wee to the luckless wight found derellet of duty on out-post! My men were kept constantly on the alert, vigilant and faithful to picket service, for we knew not-nor no soldier could tell-at what hour the son of man-I mean at what moment the grand officer of the day cometh! So be prepared we must for that great personage, for dire would be the punishment if we should be pounced upon in any way faulty guardians of the night and possibly protectors of the Army of the Potomac. Toward the end of night, as old St. John's clock, in the distant city, struck the third hour of the morning, before the crowing of the cock, the morn will brightly shiping, early the face agreement. moon still brightly shining, over the frozen ground the sound of a solitary home's trotting hoofs could be heard approaching, coming down the turnpike. Every soldier was instantly at his post, on the alert, ears listening, eyes peering through the shadows. More distinct came quick, sharp sounds of the approaching horse's steps upon the frezen ground. Every Springfield rifle was cocked and ready for any offered emergency. On came the clattering footsteps, nearer and more distinct. Soon the rider was discerned, and the first soldier

in the line promptly challenged the stranger. 'Who comes there?' Dismount and give the countersign!' cocking and leveling his musket at the stranger. "At the same instant the challenge was given the rider's horse stepped a fore-foot into one of Felix Richard's vacant post-holes, plunged forward, falling, threw the luckless rider (Lleutenant-Colonel Martinett) over his head, landing him sprawling upon the frozen ground. Painfully, sadly, plain-

tively the falling lieutenant-colonel exclaimed: "'Z-h-e-z-u-z K-r-l-z-t!" "Mistaking the writhing, painful ejaculation of the dethroned lieutenaut-colonel for the highest authoritative command, thesentry cried out at the

Henry Wilson's Kindness of Heart. The late Henry Wilson could never, it is said, bring himself to refuse to sign his name to sweepers (beg pardon, smearing-machines), emit, is something that cries out loudly to our city Community of Companies for vengeance. Nearly every evening young man who wanted a consulate came to him this scene can be witnessed by those who have one day in a state of elation over a letter which any doubts as to the truthfulness of this mild de-scription. Have we any law on this most import-ant subject? If so, why is it not enforced? laid before the Secretary of State, who looked ant subject? If so, why is it not enforced? It is only a mystery that the merchants, whose goods must be seriously damaged by these clouds of dust, have not risen up long ago and insisted upon remedying this evil. And this is not only golug on on Fonnsylvania avenue, but in every part of the city we can see the same thing. Have we say government at all, or have the proper persons whose business it is to see into it all gone to the springs? As good, peaceful citizens we must humbly beg the Commissioners to look into the matter and have it remedied. ied. no place would long remain unfilled. My candi-VERBUM SAPIENTI. date did not get his appointment."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Stock and Rond Quotations-Rallimore and New York Produce Markets. The following observations on the trans-

lions in the financial market yesterday, together with opening, highest, lowest, and closing quota-tions, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.: New York, Aug. 2, 510 p. m.—The market opened steady at about yesterday's closing prices, and was dull and strong all day. The rumors of a proposed meeting of the trank line presidents to-morrow at Saratoga had but little effect, as it is believed to be savanga and not true circle, as it is deliver to be the policy of all if the lines to keep the freight rates at present standard, or rather below the posted canal rates, and theithere will be no extilement of the apparent difficulties while there is comparatively so small an amount of freight to carry. The dullness of the market is its principal feature. feature. Governments are strong but dull, at alightly feature. Governments are strong but dult, at slightly improved prices. Money easy at 3 per cent.

New York, Aug. 2, 9-15 a.m.—The tenor of the gossip about the immediate course of the stock market last night was rather in favor of a dull and drifting movement, or until something transpires regarding the probable action of the trunk lines about their differences. Later on a Saratora move-

ment in the upward direction was predicted, whither a great many traders are now wending their way, to remain during August. The New York Central and Lake Shore Railroad people say that the general travel and passenger traffic of these roads is now greater than ever bofore known, and the local traffic is largely remune-rative, because the rates for this portion of the buttiess have not been reduced.

A relative of Mr. Keene's says the latter is a bull on good stocks, and his information has been that the trouble between the competing roads was in a fair way of adjustment; but there is no confirma-tion of this fact from Vanderbilt sources, and if any understanding has been reached the parties to it have probably agreed to keep it private. The brokers say that Keene was selling out again resterday, and that he is liable to turn bear at a noment's notice. The stock houses are complain-

ing of a lack of orders yesterday, and say that the trading is mostly confined to the room traders, who are generally raiders.

Gould and Sage are said to be doing but little at present, and a number of other traders are off on their yachts for the annual August cruise.

The railroad people here say that the New York Contral Company's freight agents are taking all the West-bound freights they can get at whatever prices the chippers will give.

A Saratoga special ways advices from Montreal this morning are to the effect that the Grand Trunk is stilling round-trip Chicago thests, limited, for \$10. This cut, it is thought, will soon bring matters to a focus, and a compromise will naturally beforced. ng of a lack of orders yesterday, and say that the

Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio, arrived in this city last night, and Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Central, is coming over to-day, when both will probably proceed to meet Vanderbilt at Saratoga, as agreed upon. There is a disposition to give one mun full central of rates by all lines and a money pool, with forfeits.

Receiver Hopkins, of the Manhattan Elevated, says the receiver's report will be issued on Saturday. The future of the receivership depends on the New York Elevated suit to recover back its road.

the New York Elevated sult to recover back its road.

11:55 A. M.—A. Philadelphia telegram says that two important rumors regarding Beading are affect. One is that the new financial scheme embraces the issue of a large amount of stock, and the other that Mr. Gowen has secured the premise of decided financial support from Mr. Mackey, of California, at the next annual election. The confidential friends of Mr. Gowen intimate something still more favorable is likely to develop shortly that has yet been hinted at, and the stock and bonds will go very high.

The bull pool in Hannibal common and preferred talk par for the common this week, and propose to put the preferred to 139. The deal is run by Alley & Dowd and Kennety & Hutchisson.

Insiders in the Wabash movement say that 7,580 shares of the common is locked up in Drexel, Morgins & Co.'s office, and 80 is the price talked of for the stock this fail. It is assigned in the most pesitive terms that the Vanderbilt people are in the pool.

pool.

1 r. x.—A special Saratoga dispatch from parties high in railread authority state that the trunk line tigntles will positively be amicably adjusted this week. The meeting for this purpose will convene

week. The meeting for this purpose will convene to morrow.

An important dispatch from Adams, McCormick & Co., a prominent Chicago house, says: "The weather continues fine for the harvest, but dry and unfavorable for com. The clique has now paid for the bulk of the stock of wheat. Here and there is a large short interest in August options. Apparently they intend to carry the deal through, and whatever their course may be will largely determine the course of the market for the next fortaight. The delivery of corn is lighter, and receipts less than anticipated, but the drough mainly strengthens the market." After this dispatch was written rain was reported in the corn region.

1 2 1 4 4 4

Name of stock.	Openia	Higher	Lower	Closing
American District Alton and Terre Haute Alton and Trere Haute Alton and T. H. preferred. R. C. R. & N. Boston H. And E. Brest Boston and N. Y. Air Line Chesappake and Ohio Chesappake and Ohio Chesappake and Ohio Chesappake and Ohio C. C. & L. C.	100 mm m	47 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	47 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58	477 65 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 10
Cincinnati, Sandusky & C	33	64	55	55
Cleveland and Pittsburg. Del., Lack, and Western. Delaware and Hudson. Denver and Bio Grande Erie Erie Second.	1221 + 1007 + 1013 + 433 + 103	121-1 110-2 10174 4172 10074	100% 100% 100% 4354 100	12015 110 1017 447 103
icie funded. Iannibai and St. Jo. pref. Iannibai and St. Jo. pref. Idouston and Texas Illinois Central. Illinois Central. Indianapolis, B. & West'n. Idianapolis, B. & West'n.	198 104 57 68 109 44 113 101 54 125 17 61 14	96 h 117 5 97 h 50 5 109 h 125 h 104 5 55 1 101 h 110	64 114 67 107 109 104 104 104 108 110 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	94 115 107 107 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
New York Central. New York Central. Northwestern Northwestern preferred. New Jersey Contral. Nashville and Chattanooga. Northern Pacific Northern Pacific Northern Pacific preferred.	111 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	141% 121% 130% 80 42 81%	143% 125% 130% 80 40 81%	144 105 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 12

Wabash preferred.
Adams Express
United States Express
Wells and Fargo Express
American Coal

Three-day bills By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 2.-Money easy at 2} 65 per cent. on call, and closed at 23,963 per cent Exchange dull at 4826,48234 for long and 4846

48414 for short sight. Governments quiet and firm State bonds dull. Railroad bonds moderately ac-The stock market opened generally firm, and in the early dealings prices recorded an advance ranging from ½ to 4½ per cent., the latter in Han-nibal and St. Jo preferred, Reading the Pacific railway stocks, St. Paul, Western Union, Michigan Central, and Pacific Mail being also prominent in

Missouri 6's 112 Virginia 6's 2; 8t, Joseph 10 00 de deferred) 17 7t, Carolina, old. 10 de descred) 17 7d. carolina, old. 10 consolid de de carolined coup. 20 SUB-FREASURY BALANCES. \$4,751,100 0

Poreign Money Market. LONDON, Aug. 2,-Bar silver, 511d. At LONDON, Aug. 2.—But silver, of ld. At-lantic and Great Western firsts, 58%; do. seconds, 23; Eric, 40%; do. seconds, 106; New York Central, 140%; Illinois Central, 133%; Pennsylvania Cen-tral, 67; Reading, 20%; Milwaukee and St. Paul common, 119. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the linik of England on balance to-day was 2400,000. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £150,000.

Baltimore Stock Board. Baltimoni, Aug. 2.-Virginia sixesdeferred, 15; do. consolidated, 80%; do. second series, 30%; past due coupons, 92; new ten-ferti 4, 33 bid to-day.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

New York Coneral Market. New York, Aug. 2.—Cotton quiet; sales to-day, 413 bales; uplands, 125@: Orleans, 125@: consolidated not receipts 2.88 bales; exports— Great Britain, 4,180 bales. Flour—Southern steady and in moderate demand; common to fair extra, \$5 10@6 25; good to choice do., \$6 30@7 100. Wheat So 1096 23; good to choice do., 50 30e7 150. Wheat opened \$4.60 kg higher, subsequently the advance was lost, and closed about \$50 lower; limited export, fair speculative business; ungraded spring, \$1 0001 18; No. 2 Chicago, \$1 21; steamer No. 2 spring, \$1 18; ungraded red, \$1 10001 25; No. 3 do., \$1 275401 25; No. 3 do., \$1 275401 254; mixed wingraded red, \$1 275401 284; mixed wingraded ter, \$1 2254; ungraded white, \$1 168 1 23; No. 1 do., \$1 2554; No. 2 red, August, \$1 25561 2614, closing ter, 41 23%; ungraded white, \$1 1001 23; No. 1 do., \$1 25%; No. 2 red, August, \$1 25%; 10%; closing at \$1 25%; September, \$1 27%; 12%; 00%; closing at \$1 27%; 11 27%; October, \$1 27%; 11 20%; closing at \$1 27%; 12 27%; October, \$1 27%; 11 20%; closing at \$1 29%; Corn \$46%; belief and more active, closing weak; ungraded, \$10,000; No. 3, 51%; 65%; No. 3, 2 white, 60%; No. 3, 51%; 65%; No. 2, 2 white, 60%; No. 3, 60%; Corn \$46%; September, 60%; No. 2, 2 white, 60%; September, 50%; September, 50%; September, 50%; September, 50%; September, 51%; September, 511; September,

Baltimore General Market. Baltimore, Aug. 2.-Cotton firm; middling, 117gc. Flour quiet and firm: Howard street and Western super, \$3 00804 25; do. extra, \$4 25@5 25; do. family, \$5 50@6 50; City Mills super, \$3 50664 50; do. extra, \$4 75655 25; do. family, \$6 7 ©700; do. Rio brands, \$650@602; Patapseo family, \$7 25. Wheat—Southern firmer; Western higher and strong, closing quiet; Southern red, \$1 20@1 25; do. amber, \$1,24661 27; No. 1 Maryland, \$1 2634; No. closing inactive; Southern white, 65c; do. yellow 58c; Western mixed, spot and August, 5796658c September, 557,6550c; October, 507,65075c; steamer, 521,6553c. Oats steady: Western white, 446,45c; do inixed, 466,41c. Rye dull at 758,78c. Hay dull; prime to choice Fennsylvania and Maryland, \$1356. Provisions firm; mess pork, \$18,00618.75; bulk meats—shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 75,26 105,5c; bacon—shoulders, 85,5c; clear rib sides, 11c; hams, 121,4134c; 134c; effect, 124c, Euter firm; Western grass, 136,18c; Eggs dull at 11c. Petroleum nominal; refined, 75,2c. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 25,560137; c. Sugar dull; A soft, \$2c. Whisky quiet at \$1,115,601,115; Freights to Liverpool per steamer steady; cotton, 3-16605,4; flour, is 9d per barrel; grain, 55,556 bushels; corn, 50,556 bushels; corn, 50,556 bushels; corn, 18,942 bushels. Saies—wheat, 183,056 bushels; corn, 334, 338 bushels. eptember, 587@50c; October, 60%@60%c; steamer

[Quotations by W. S. Hoge.]

Washington, Aug. 2.-Cattle-132 up and sold at 42 51cc for steers and 21co 4c for bulls and fat cows; quality of cattle not as good as last week; prices unchanged. Lambs—325 sold at 5@ 63c. Milch cows—24 sold at \$226.45 each.

REAL ESTATE. The Official Transfers of Yesterday as Re-

corded. Mr. J. F. Olmstead presents the following transactions in real estate in the District yester-day, as reported to him by the Recorder of Deeds:

On Fifteenth street west, between Rhode Island avenue and O street north; part of lot 30 (19 feet 6 inches by 90 feet), square 185; William Mayse et al., trustees, to Lowis B. Parker, \$1,400.

On Fifteenth street west, between Rhode Island avenue and O street north; part of lot 39 (19 feet 7 inches by 10 feet), square 180; Catherine Vodry to Lewis B. Parker, nominal.

On Second street east, carner of D street south; lot 1 (44 feet 10 inches by 75 feet), square 73; Richard P. Jackson et al., trustees, to Thomas Weaver, \$850.05. CITY PROPERTY.

On Sixth street cast, between A and B street north; part of lot la (21 feet 10 inches by depth) square 807; Fanny Kelly Gordon to John J. Harley \$1,800. 51.800. On Eighth street east, corner of E street north sublot 29 (18 by 111.81 feet), square 893; Alonzo A Marr to Caroline Nelson, 5550.

The Source of Vitality. It is from the blood that the body derives vitality

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DIED.

HOWE.—On Morday, August J. 1881, at 1825 s. m., at the residence of Enoch Tollen, esq., Lindia A., vife of Hon. T. O. Howe, of Wheensth.
Funcial services at Greendale, Wis.
DODGE.—On Tuesday, August 2, 1881, ALEXANDER
LAMILTON, Infant sen of Harrison H. and Lizzle K. Bodge, aged nine months.

Funeral from Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel, August 3 at 6 p. m.

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